The Cleveland Star

## Late News

Cotton seed, ton, wagon \_\_\_\_ 12.50 Cotton seed, ton, carlots \_\_\_\_ 15.00

Fair Thursday

Today's North Carolina Weather Report: Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday and in north portion tonight.

#### Roosevelt Will See Cotton Men

By UNITED PRESS Washington, Sept. 20 .- President Roosevelt said today that he would be glad to see and talk with representatives of Southern cotton growers who are in Washington urging inflation to boost the price of cotton and farm products. The president's cold and hay fever had disappeared today but he was advised to remain in his room anoth-

#### 2 More States Vote Repeal

By UNITED PRESS Thirty-one of the 36 states neces-

sary to repeal the eighteenth amendment had today voted for that course. Yesterday Idaho and New Mexico joined the 29 states already voting for repeal. Incomplete reports indicate that New Mexico voted repeal by more than two to one, while the vote in Idaho near that ratio. New Mexico also voted to repeal the state's dry law.

## Farmers To Meet Here Sept. 29th To Hear Mr. Mann

Mr. Mann Of The Cooperative Association To Speak. Advises Farmers To Hold.

Cleveland County cotton growers association, as the principal speak-

world—these and other timely top ics will be discussed by Mr. Mann

"The increase in the price of that present day prices of cotton will not leave him as much money as he had last year on six-cent cotton," said Mr. Mann in a letter which has been mailed to all seed and crop loan borrowers in Cleveland County.

"Cotton," he said, "is selling far too cheap and there is every prospect for an advance in the market, and not a single bale should be sold at these prices."

At the meeting here, one of a series of 38 being held in the main cotton counties of the State, Mr. Mann will explain how the cooperative "can assist all cotton growers in the holding of their cotton, thereby enabling them to benefit by any advance in price."

In his letter Mr. Mann recalled that those who took the advice of cooperative leaders and collateralized their loans last year on the 9 1-2 basis made from \$15 to \$20 per bale by so doing.

The meeting here is open to the public in general and all are invited to attend.

### Methodist Pastors To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the pastors and all the official members of all the Methodist churches in Cleveland county in Central church tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30. Rev. R. M. Courtney, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, will have charge of the meeting An inspirational program will be given and reports will be received from all the churches.

#### Carolina Coast Is Hard Hit By Hurricane Storm

By UNITED PRESS Manteo, Sept. 30.-Roanoke Island and Dare county today counted hurricane damage of the week-end at a half million dollars as communication slowly restored between the remote North Carolina coast points and the outside world. Hundreds of homes were destroyed or badly damaged. Relief work was progressing with headquarters at New Bern.

SHELBY, N. C.

Aided Coal Code Agreement



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## State's Dry Law Not Object Vote McSwain Declares

#### Thinks County Will Vote Repeal

Believes Neither Side Will Get 5,000 Votes In Cleveland County.

Replying to Judge E. Y. Webb'. prediction that Cleveland county would vote dry by 5,000 in the November repeal election. Attorney Peyton McSwain, repeal campaign manager for Cleveland county, stated today, that "in my opinion that will be impossible. I seriously doubt if as many as 5,000 will vote on either side, and that being the case one side could not have a 5,000 majority unless it was a unanimous

"Frankly, I think it will be far and judging from reports I hear the county will vote for repeal, because it is a Democratic county and our President, one of the greatest we ever had, advocates States rights in this matter as does the party

The repeal campaign leader bases his prediction of this county's repeal vote on the fact that by voting for repeal one does not vote for uncontrolled whiskey in the county or State. His statement

"In accepting the management of the repeal campaign in this county, I desire to make it clear that in this election we are n voting either for or against any of the prohibition laws of this state. If the repeal of the eighteenth amendment meant the return of saloons and the uncontrolled use of whiskey in Cleveland County or North Carolina, I would, most certainly, not advocate its repeal.

"The repeal of the eighteenth amendment provides for the substitution of a new amendment in its hibits the transportation or importation of intoxicating liquors into any state of the Union contrary to Mountain boy. Adjustment Act and its effect on the laws of that state. It does seem the cotton farmer, the condition of that this new amendment ought to nation and satisfy the mind of any reasonable remain dry, after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, will not only have the opportunity, but will be protected by the Federal Govern-

> "If you believe that the Federal Government should control and regulate by legislation the morals of all the people of the various states; then you ought to vote against repeal. If you believe that this problem should be left to each

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## Inflation Not A "Cure-All" Says Cabinet Member

Secretary Wallace Says It Must Be Supported By Control Of

By UNITED PRESS Chicago, Sept. 30.—Secretary Agriculture Wallace's address here today, which has been read and approved by President Roosevelt, gave the administration's views of the growing demands for inflation and Price-fixing.

Not By Magic. Speaking to the Grain Dealers Association, Secretary Wallace said "inflation is not a cure-all." Attempts, he said, to fix prices without control of farm production would be dangerous and doomed to failure. "Waving wands will not suffice to dissipate real economic prob-

fice Has Found Many

In a statement issued at Raleigh,

Capus Waynick, State director of

the Federal Re-Employment, ad-

Ma ion street and Trade alley, and

last week this office found employ-

over North Carolina.

Urges Unemployed To Register

At Service Office; One Here

Waynick Advises Move. Shelby Of- ment for 226 people who had reg-



Three of the prominent conferees who attended the parley at NRA headquarters in Washington which resulted in an agreement on a code for the coal industry. Left to right, John L. Lewis, of United Mine Workers, Dean Holbrook, technical advisor of NRA on coal, and Robert E. Lund, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Below, State troopers on guard in the troubled coal area in Pennsylvania, where

## Seek \$25,000 Damage For Death Of Youth

Hood Vates, Killed By

Hood Yates, 16-year-old Kings Mountain,

The Yates youth was fatally injured in a collision between the

That Much Asked For Death Of Means automobile and the bicycle he was riding. The plaintiff contends that the fatal accident was due to negligence on the part of Damages of \$25,000 are being ask- Means, the auto driven, while the defense claims that the boy on the ed of Archie N. Means, Gastonia blevele swerved in front of the textile official, in superior court Means car on a downgrade stretch here for the death last January of of highway 20 just beyond Kings

The case, in which Marshall (Continued on Page 10)

plunge head-on into the ditch by

There were five passengers on the

Shelby-Charlotte bus, travelling east

and four of the passengers and the

driver were injured. Four of the

five hurt, however, were able to

leave the hospital yesterday after-

noon after receiving treatment for

Those Injured

Ralph Cloninger, bus driver, suf-

fered lacerations of the hand and

Paul Evans, of Charlotte, sales

man for Walter Scott & Co., was

perhaps the more painfully injured.

Elmer T. Lewis, of 5224 Wayne

Max Pascal of 3001 West 29th

The fifth passenger on the bus, a

The impact of the crash as the

front of the bus plowed into the

roadside ditch hurtled the occu-

The front end of the bus and the

frame were considerably damaged

Street, Brooklyn, suffered scratches

avenue, Philadelphia, a salesman,

with painful bruises about the fac

Miss Marie Tate, saleslady,

Atlanta, suffered bruised knees.

nad bruised limbs and ankles.

and bruises

about the face.

and nearby seats.

and nose and a bruised side.

bruises on the forehead.

abrasions, lacreations and bruises.

the side of the road.

## Five People Injured In Bus Crash Near Shelby Yesterday

#### Big Bus Leaves Road, Crashes Into Ditch At cotton is the basis of economic con-Cleveland Springs

WRECKED BUS IS BURNED THIS MORN

The big passenger bus of the Queen City Coach line, which was wrecked in a plunge into a roadside ditch near Cleveland Springs just before noon vesterday, was destroy ed by fire of unknown origin just before daylight this morning. All that was left of the wreckage was the charred frame, wheels and springs.

A colored man Doge Elmore, was employed to watch the wrecked bus last night. He left about 4 this morning to begin his janitorial work uptown, and at that time there was no indication of a fire, he said.

Five people were injured, nonvery severely, when a big passenger bus left the roadway and crashed into a ditch just opposite Cleveland Springs a little before noon Tues-

There was no other car connected with the crash and as the driver was on a straight stretch of Highway 20 roadway, going uphill, it is believed that something happened to the steering apparatus which caused the bus to leave the road and

istered as applicants for work.

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It might have been a very serious

#### School Holiday In City Friday, 29th

"It is especially important for A holiday will be observed by the those registering with the re-employment offices to give the fullest possible details with regard to their experience, and if skilled crafts. school children may attend the shop, formerly in the Hotel Charles the floor stocks tax of 4.2 cents a vises the unemployed in the State men, full information as to their to register with the several re-em- craft." Waynick said. "For instance, ployment service offices scattered if they are experienced concrete workers they should state in detail One of these bureaus is located the type of concrete work they have in Shelby, at the corner of West done, and if they are master finishthrough school officials

#### Lieutenant In The Civil War

Thomas Phillips, Officer In Confederate Army, Passes At Age Of 91.

Thomas Phillips, who served as a lieutenant in the Confederate army and who in the years since has been one of this section's best known farmers and citizens, died just after midnight this morning at his home at Boiling Springs.

Mr. Phillips, who was 91 years of age, had not been feeling good for several days, relatives said, but his death, believed to have resulted from a heart attack was unexpect-

Funeral services for the Confederate veteran will be held at the home Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and interment will follow in the Boiling Springs cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, pastor of the Boiling Springs Baptist church and president of Boiling Springs junior col-

Surviving are the widow and sev-

#### en children as follows: Jimmy, Johnny and Barlow Phillips, of Boiling Springs; Ernest Phillips, of Rutherford county; Mrs. Rache! Lawson, of Ellenboro; Mrs. Lillie Coggins, of Mooresboro, and Mrs. Rosa Humphries, of No. 1 township.

## Think Inflation Will Aid Cotton; Gardner Opinion

Move Urged By Southern Cotton Farmers. Is Coming, Gardner Says.

Cotton farmers and cotton manufacturers of the Shelby section are watching with interest the developing urged upon President Roosevelt by representatives of Southern

Cotton prices have already moved up in anticipation of inflated currency, and the topic has become one of major importance here where

Former Governor O. Max Gardner, of Shelby believes inflation or reflation of some time is sure to come. He is quoted as follows The Charlotte Observer

Inflation, reflation, revaluation of the dollar-"whatever you want to call it,"-may be expected within the near future, in the opinion of former Governor O. Max Gardner, who passed through Charlotte Monday night on his return to Washington from his home Shelby, where he has been spending the last few days.

"I wouldn't attempt, of course, to say what is in the President's mind" said Mr. Gardner, who chatted with friends while the train waited a tion; "but inflation or reflation, revaluation of the dollar or whatever you want to call it, may be expected soon. The administration cannot and will not turn back now. Organized public opinion will insist upon the President's using his discretionary powers toward revaluing the dollar. The insistence that he act is becoming more and more young white man, did not go to the powerful. In my opinion, the dollar hospital, receiving only a scratch

in the middle of the row. I am confident that were congress in session that body would pass inagriculture. Agriculture wants parity for the 1933 crop. The NRA tendance is expected. hasn't yet affected agriculture and Had the bus swerved off the op- agriculture is calling for help posite side of the road into the this year's crop. I am looking for deep fill running toward the springs something to happen within the

#### Willis Shops Move To A New Location

The Willis barbershop and the Owl soda shop, both owned by D. L. city schools of Shelby on Friday of Willis, are moving this week into next week, the 29th, in order that a new location. Both the barberbig Cleveland county fair. All chil- building on West Warren street, pound imposed on cotton processors dren in the rural schools of Cleve- and the Owl shop, formerly on S does not apply to goods in the state land and adjoining counties will be LaFayette street, will be located in of manufacture when the tax went admitted free on Tuesday, the the Royster building on the corner into effect August 1. opening day, while the children of of South Washington and Warren Shelby will be admitted free on streets where the T. P. Eskridge associated with former Governor O. Friday. Tickets may be secured grocery was located for years. There, Max Gardner, of North Carolina, will be entrances from both streets. in the cotton textile industry's ef-

## Confederate Vet 100th Birthday Rush Farm Work To Died This Morn; Is Observed By Burial Thursday Mrs. M. Phillips

Gets A Strand Of Beads And Says 32 More Cotton She Might Marry Again. Has 140 Descendants.

Cheerful and witty, Mrs. Myra Phillips reached the century mark yesterday and 150 friends and relatives gathered to celebrate with her at the home of John and Frank Hicks in the Rehobeth community.

Mrs. Phillips is Cleveland county's oldest woman, her nearest second being Mrs. Mary Gantt who lives on Gardner street in Shelby where she operates a small store from her

Although the mother of only four children, Mrs. Phillips has 140 descendants, there being five generations living. Dr. Zeno Wall and Rev. W. L. Scott were at the birthday celebration yesterday and both made talks. Her friends and relatives gathered around her to wish her longer years and they marveled at her keen mind and wit. When some one asked her age, she declined to give it, remarking "I might want to get married again." An admiring friend dropped a strand of beads in her lap, then she remarked, "Now I know I will get married again."

Croft Hicks dropped a \$1 bill in her lap and remarked "Here, grandma, is a \$100 bill." Quickly she retorted, "Who is that telling such a big lie?" She and Croft had a big chuckle for she enjoys a joke and enjoys living.

Another said, "Well, grandma, you have made the century mark, now try for another." To which she replied that her first century was made possible by the Lord who had given her strength of body and mind. "I am living by His grace and goodness and am ready to go when He calls."

## Officers Look For Heavy Week Ahead

Quiet Period Prevails Before Circus, Court Week And Big Pair.

Cleveland county and Shelby officers are restless this week as they anticipate a heavy week aheadly follow a lull in criminal activi- the board, succeeding Tom Aber-

Sheriff Raymond Cline and Police Chief D. D. Wilkins agree that Dean Duncan, representing the this week has been one of the fire insurance rating bureau pointquietest in months, but officers are ed out the danger of the city havsitting around "on edge," waiting ing a flat increase in its fire infor things to break loose. "Yes," they say, "it is quiet now. Very few arrests and very few violations of any type. But watch things start getting busy about Saturday. That's the beginning of the county's biggest week of celebration and proof coverings. those who cut-up are saving up for it. Saturday we have a circus coming to town. Then Monday Federal court will open for a week's grind and that will bring many visitors, and Tuesday the big counfew minutes at the Southern sta- ty fair opens. We'll more than likely have to double-time work next week for the lull we're having this

## Grady Cole Speaks For Kiwanis Here

Grady Cole, widely known radio reporter of station WBT, Charlotte, must go down and commodities ur. and one of this section's most pop-"There is no unhitching the mule ular radio announcers, will be the wanis club at Hotel Charles tomorrow, Thursday, evening at 7 o'clock. pants against the side of the bus flation legislation within the next The "man at the mike" program is 36 hours. Particularly insistent is being sponsored by the merchant Shelby hospital for appendicitis. He members of the club and a big at- was taken suddenly ill and rushed

# Attend County Fair

Checks Are Here Total Of 150 Cotton Checks Have Come In For Cleveland

Farmers.

Thirty-two more cotton checks arrived here this morning for Cleveland county farmers who plowed up cotton in the acreage reduction program, it was learned at the office of R. W. Shoffner, farm agent.

This makes a total of 150 checks which have arrived last week and this week and represents around 12 or 13 thousand dollars. Checks are expected to arrive steadily during the next week or two until the farmers of this county receive the full \$177,000 coming to them from the government.

## Hoyle Is Again Head Hoey Bible surprising." Secretary J. S. Dorton said today. "One, of course, is that Class In Shelby

J. C. Whisnant Vice President And Paxton Elliott Secretary Of Class.

George A. Hoyle has been re-elec ted president of the Hoey Bible class at Central Methodist church here, one of the largest Bible classes for men in the State.

Clyde R. Hoey was re-elected teacher and other officers were elected as follows:

J. C. Whisnant, vice president, Paxton Elliott, secretary; Frank Reavis, assistant secretary; Howard Suttle, treasurer; Sam Gault, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George Hoyle, organist; Cook and Moser, music

## Rochel Hendrick Is Named Building Inspector In City

Will Put Water Lines In Cemetery, Collect Past Due Water And Light Bills.

Rochel Hendrick was named building inspector of the city last one of those big weeks which usual- night at the mid-month meeting of nethy, who has been forced to resign because of ill health

surance rate because two or three residences had been recently recovered with wooden shingles violation of the code. Owners of these houses will be warned to in person at The Star office. change the wooden shingles to fire

A committee of ladies from the Garden club asked the city to extend some water lines in Sunset cemetery so water can be secured from conveniently placed spigots. The city is getting estimates on the cial favor will be granted only to cost of these lines.

R. E. Campbell and Lee B Weathers asked for a reduction in this card those who enter the cirthe power rate of the Ideal Ice and cus must pay the regular price of Storage Co. where the summer monthly bills amount to \$800 or \$1,-000. A rate of \$1.90 was granted on them to the ticket wagon on the power above 5,000 KW per month, ground and buy a general admisthe same rate that other large sion ticket for only 15c. This speusers have

#### Mike Borders Is Operated On Here

Mike L. Borders, farmer, who lives near Cleveland Springs, was operated on at noon today at the to the hospital this morning.

## Will Not Charge Processing Tax On Goods In Textile Mills Aug.

Move By Gardner And Morrison To fort to have this tax removed, said pointed. Save Textile Plants Big Sum.

Washington, Sept. 18.-The treasury department ruled today that

Fred W. Morrison, who has been

it would save textile mills from paying between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,-000 in taxes.

Guy T. Helvering collector of in ternal revenue, explained the noncollection of this portion of the cotton tax would not affect the regu lar processing tax of 4.2 cents pound, which has to be paid on each bale processed and on all finished goods on hand August 1. Textile operations require a large

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#### Record Attendance Seen Tuesday

Try To Catch Up With Cotton-Picking For Big Event. Children Free Tuesday.

> Big Auto Races One of the major new attractions at the Cleveland county fair this year will be the AAA auto races on Saturday, the closing day. A news story telling of these thrilling races will be found on page seven.

It would not be surprising to of ficials of the Cleveland County Fair which opens here Tuesday, if an attendance record is set that day atthough at three fairs in the past opening day attendance has smashed all attendance records for county fairs in the South.

"There are several reasons why a new high attendance would not be surprising," Secretary J. S. Dorton school ehildren of Cleveland and adjoining counties will be admitted free the first day. That means thousands and thousands of youngsters will take in the fair that day and with them will be hundreds of

"Another reason is that the new NRA working hours for the people of the textile mills will give these people thousands of whom live in this section, more time in which to take in the fair. And higher wages also mean that they will be

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## Youngsters May Join Jack Hoxie Scouts Saturday

Star Offers Membership Cards Worth 10c On Downie Bros.

Through an exclusive arrangement with Jack Hoxie, cowboy screen star, who comes here Saturday with Downie Bros. circus, The Cleveland Star will give every boy and girl in Cleveland county, a real

circus treat.

Jack Hoxie scout membership cards have been left at The Star office and the kiddies who call on Saturday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock may obtain one of these Jack Hoxie scout membership cards free of charge. There is nothing to sell, nothing to buy, just ask the clerk for a membership card and he will give one free. Kiddles who want scout membership must call

This membership makes them full fledged Jack Hoxie scout and eligible for the special privileges extended all scouts.

Youngsters who hold this mem bership may obtain a regular 25c circus ticket for only 15c. This spe-Jack Hoxie scout members hold one of these cards. Without 25c general admission. Holders of these membership tickets can take cial privilege is made possible for the kiddies through a special arrangement of The Star with the Downie circus management.

#### Textile Workers To Appoint Shop Men

The Shelby Textile Workers will have an open meeting in the Thompson building on West Warren street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at which time Albert Beck American Federation of Labor organizer and others will speak. Ap plications for membership will be taken and permanent officers elected, as well as shop committees from each mill represented will be ap-

#### Cotton Loses Gain Of Thirty Points

Cotton lost today all it gained esterday. At 1:30 o'clock Oct. was 9.97 and Dec. 10.21, thirty points off from yesterday's close. Last week there was a gain of \$4 a bale and \$2 a bale on Monday Tuesday spots gained thirty points, but this increase was lost in today's trading Spot cotton is bringing 9.75 to 10.25.